

Players Ready For Production Of "Ivory Door"

First Full Dress Rehearsal
Took Place Last
Night

SCENERY PREPARED

Special Colour Effects Ob-
tained by Blending of
Costumes And Scenery

The first full dress rehearsal of "The Ivory Door" was run off last night in the Moyse Theatre with results which were pronounced extremely successful by Director Cecil West and by officials of the club.

The scenery committee were on hand for the first time, as were also those in charge of the lighting and little difficulty seemed to be experienced by the cast in fitting themselves to the new conditions. The scenery itself was pronounced highly successful and it has been so designed that it blends harmoniously with the costumes of the actors.

Only Two Days

With the play only two days off the cast are getting down to really serious rehearsing. This is greatly facilitated by the fact that a great many of the actors and actresses have taken part in previous successes of the club and are in consequence, well qualified to handle the parts which have been assigned them.

While the play is serious in its general trend there is a strong undercurrent of humour which is being carried by such old hands as Leslie Draper, who made a striking success in "The Witch" last year and Phyllis Lythe who has taken part in several previous productions of the club. A freshman, Newton Boronow, playing the part of the chancellor has also a humorous part to play and though a newcomer to the club he has had considerable experience in acting at Lower Canada College where he made quite a name for himself in humorous roles.

Female Lead

The female lead is also played by a freshman or rather by a freshetee, Nancy Noad, who hails from our sister-province Ontario. While she has not had as much experience in acting as the remainder of the cast (Continued on Page Four)

Ariam Williams To Lecture Here

Dr. Tagore's Secretary Gives
Three Addresses This Week

Mr. Ariam Williams, private secretary of Dr. Rabindranath Tagore, Indian poet, philosopher and educator, will deliver three lectures before McGill students on Thursday and Friday of this week. His visit here is under the auspices of the Student Christian Association.

On Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock he will speak on "The Future of India". At 6:30 o'clock, he will give an address at the regular monthly study group supper. On Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock he will give an address entitled "My Associations with Rabindranath Tagore and His Work". All these meetings will be held in Strathcona Hall.

Travelled With Tagore

Mr. Williams has travelled with Dr. Tagore on visits to Russia, Germany, England and United States. He has accompanied him on his present trip from India, including visits to European countries and the United States. He was in Montreal a few years ago under the auspices of the S.C.A.

He is headmaster of the High School department at Santiniketan, the school founded by Dr. Tagore. For several years he was a Y.M.C.A. secretary in several important centres in India.

At one time, he was in charge of the Y.M.C.A. Student Hostel at Edinburgh, where he took his degree in education. He holds degrees in Arts and Theology from Serampore University, one of the oldest colleges under British Charter in India.

Mr. Williams is a native of Ceylon. His interests are principally educational, and is closely connected with the renaissance movement in India, of which Dr. Tagore is one of the leading spirits.

Commerce Seniors

There will be a class meeting after the lecture in economics this morning. Discussion will be asked for in connection with plans to hold a class banquet in conjunction with the jubilee year sometime before Christmas.

BRUNO



NED HANKIN who will play the part of Bruno, the Captain of the guards in the forthcoming production of the Players club.

Causes Of Past Wars Eliminated

Law Triumphs Over Arts in
Frosh-Soph Debate

STRIKE INEVITABLE

Religion Sets Example In
Abandonment Of
Persecutions

"Development in the last fifty years has so changed society, that the dominant features which in the past led to war have now entirely disappeared." This was the chief point stressed by Charles Harris, of Law, winner in the Freshman-Sophomore debate held yesterday afternoon.

Anderson, Arts' I, in upholding the affirmative of the motion, Resolved That war is inevitable, declared that human nature is unchangeable and therefore it would be impossible to eliminate war from man's activities.

He further stated that war is divided into two divisions, protective and aggressive. Most wars are waged under the cloak of the first, for it is in this that the greatest satisfaction is found. Wars of aggression are waged on account of unequal wealth, population and expansion of policy. All these are evident in the stand taken by Mussolini in Italy today; they were all the cause of Germany's declaration of 1914.

Everyone Bellicose

Every man possesses a bellicose spirit, Anderson continued. It is first seen in the child who strikes at his mother when she refuses to give him some article that he has taken a fancy to. It is evident in the boy who will often fight his friend for possession of some toy. Shakespeare found it so evident in the young man of his day that one age of his, "Seven Ages of Man" is devoted to the Soldier, sudden and quick in quarrel seeking the bubble reputation.

Every living soul has a certain regard for militarism. We all have it, and it is never more evident than at (Continued on Page Four)

Arts '31 To Hold Opening Luncheon

T. H. Matthews Will Describe
Naval Experiences

Social season of the class of Arts '31 opens with its first luncheon which will be held next Thursday, November 20th, in the Union Grill-room.

The speaker at the luncheon will be Mr. T. H. Matthews, Registrar, who will give an interesting talk on his naval experience. Students are reminded that this will be the last year that the class will be together as a group and it is hoped that there will be a large turnout.

For the nominal sum of 75c the Union Cafeteria will provide a tasty meal. Tickets for the luncheon may be secured from Ken MacNamee, George Boderick or Pat Casey.

Political Economy Club Meet Thursday

The Political Economy Club will hold a meeting in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building on Thursday November 20 at 8:15. Lionel Rubin and Dwight Webb will deliver papers on the Present Economic Situation in Russia, in which the Experimental Five Year Plan of the Soviet Government will be discussed.

All students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Engineers Will Take Charge of New Year's Dance

Date of Plumbers' Ball Was
Set For Tuesday,
February 17

NO TELEPHONE

Memorial For Late Dean and
Science Banquet Discussed
At Meeting

At the first meeting of the Science Undergraduate Society which took place last evening in the Science building, the motion to the effect that the society accept the offer of the Student's Council to take charge of the annual New Year's Eve dance at the Union was unanimously adopted.

In a recent letter to the Science Undergraduate Society the Students' Council demanded whether the Society would again handle the social event. Colonel Bovey was of the opinion that some student body be made indirectly responsible for holding the dance and if the engineers refused the offer the Arts Undergraduate Society or perhaps another body would be called upon.

"Inasmuch as Science societies have attained the reputation of carrying on successful dances and parties," stated Morrison, "there is no reason why we should not accept the offer." The motion, moved by Walter and seconded by E. Brown was passed.

Date of Plumbers' Ball

The date of the Plumbers ball was put to discussion. Two days were open for the ball, Tuesday, Feb. 17th, and Friday Feb. 20th. As there will be no lectures on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 18th, it was decided that Tuesday would be the most appropriate night for the event.

The faculty does not approve of the installation of a private telephone in the common room as in the Arts building. It is believed that one or more dishonest individuals might take advantage of the installed phone and put in some long distance calls. The faculty would then be burdened with telephone bills. The present system of the pay telephone will be continued.

Memorial For Late Dean

Several proposals have been made for a suitable memorial in memory of the late Dean Mackay. One suggestion was the erection of a bronze tablet in the Science building. (Continued on Page Four)

Revue to Have Five Day Show

Executive Announce Extra
Performance This Year

The Red and White Revue executive definitely announce that following ratification by the Committee on Social Functions and the Students' Council, the 1931 show will be held in the Moyse Hall early next spring for five nights running including the matinee on Saturday. The opening night will probably be taken by the Graduate Society as they did last year, and the extra performance will give more students the chance of seeing their annual skit and musical production.

Meet Today

The producer and the musical director will meet all those desiring further information with regard to skit and musical writing in the Grill Room today at 1 o'clock. Several contributions have already been made and the production committee are pleased with the interest shown and the quality of the work submitted. All others who intend to contribute either skits or musical selections are asked to hand in their work early. The time limit is Monday Dec. 1. The room in the Union is now finished and only lacks furnishings to be ready for occupancy. The Union House Committee has this matter in hand.

McGill Team Will Debate at Loyola

Tonight at 8:30 members of the Freshman-Sophomore club will debate at Loyola College; H. M. Schaffhausen, Arts 33 and H. Crainer, Arts '33 form the McGill team. The subject for the debate will be "Resolved that together with the material progress since the Industrial Revolution there has been a corresponding advance in the moral and intellectual sphere."

The judges will be Professor F. R. Scott, McGill; Dr. W. H. Atherton, U. of M.; and Dr. J. Rodgers, Loyola.

Ticket Sale To Open Today For Junior Students

TICKETS for the Junior Prom will go on sale today to the students of the Junior years in all faculties. The price has been fixed at six dollars and the juniors will have an option on the tickets until next Tuesday when the sale will be opened to the seniors. In order to prevent any outsiders' from attending the dance only one ticket will be sold to each person and each will be required to sign his name on the back. As a heavy demand is expected, juniors are asked to take advantage of the week's monopoly given them.

The Program Committee wish to state that the cover contest will be open until Friday. The designer of the winning cover will receive a free ticket to the dance.

Tickets will be sold by the faculty representatives: — R.V.C. Johnson and Graham; Science: Parish; Commerce: Davis; Dentistry: Donahue; Law: Chipman; Architecture: Pratt and Thibodeau; Arts: Rowat.

Cercle Francais To Hold Causerie

Consul-General Of France
Will Talk Informally

DISCUSSION INVITED

Four Short Speeches Will
Be Given By
Members

Mr. Edouard Carteron, the Consul-General for France has kindly consented to give a short causerie on various subjects at the Cercle Francais meeting to-night. Many will remember the address which Mr. Carteron gave last year on Arabia where he held an official position for several years. There are not many parts of the world which Mr. Carteron has not visited, and he is an extremely interesting conversationalist.

The program to-night is more or less of an innovation. Mr. Carteron will not deliver a formal address but merely an informal talk on his impressions and experiences. Members of the Cercle will have the privilege of asking questions and discussing the subjects if they so desire. There has been some criticism of the club on the grounds that members do not get sufficient opportunities for speaking French.

Speaking Opportunities

The executive point out that although they can create the opportunities for speaking they cannot compel members to take advantage of them. Tonight's causerie is an excellent opportunity for members to vanquish (Continued on Page Four)

Aviation Series

Announcement Made Of Lectures For McGill Flying Club

The first four lectures of the Aviation series, to be given by the McGill Light Aeroplane Club were announced yesterday by Col. Bovey, Director of the Dept. of Extra-Mural Relations. The whole series will consist of ten lectures, which will be distributed evenly throughout the session. They will be given on Tuesday evenings in the Macdonald Physics Building, and will be of a strictly non-technical nature.

The first four lectures are as follows:

Nov. 25th. "Mail routes and commercial flying," by Capt. A. F. Ingram.
Dec. 2nd. "Flying instruction in Canada," by Capt. R. H. Spooner.
Dec. 9th. "Woods surveys and fire protection," by Mr. Ellwood Wilson.
Jan. 6th. "The work of the Royal Canadian Air Force," by Wing Commander G. O. Johnson.

Money Substituted In Place of Memory

As a result of a printer's error in yesterday's issue, the last paragraph of the story dealing with Sir Arthur Currie's remarks at the memorial service was given an entirely false meaning. The word "memory" should have appeared instead of "money". However, the Principal was correctly quoted in two other places in the same issue.

Bridges Poetical Work Studied by Combined Meeting

Philosophical And English
Literature Societies Unite
For Discussion

OPINION DIVIDED

Professor Files Shows Philo-
sophical View-Point;
Lewis Literary

"As a philosophic and didactic poem, The Testament of Beauty takes precedence of anything in English Literature", Professor Files said speaking before the joint meeting of the English Literature and Philosophical Societies last night. He thought it unlikely that the poem by Robert Bridges would ever be a popular one. "In the first place it makes too many demands on the reader by its references to art and science and philosophy and literature. Then it lacks the vivid poetical machinery whereby Shakespeare, Milton, Goethe and Dante could capture the imagination of the 'groundlings'."

Wordsworth takes a simpler view of things than Bridges, Professor Files stated. Pope was neither the man nor the thinker that Bridges was. In fact, to find an adequate comparison, one has to go outside the English tradition altogether, to the poet Turgenev.

Literary Viewpoint

David Lewis next considered the poem from the literary point of view. Lewis personally disliked the poem as poetry. He felt that it lagged miserably in places, and that it was clogged by its inversions and poetic diction. He thought that it could be better expressed in prose, and said that he felt that Bridges lacked in this work, the vivid fire of imagination that, say, Tennyson had.

In considering the poem Martin Estall said "Perhaps, after all, the philosophers secretly wish that they might be artists and so, for good or ill, cannot leave art altogether alone. The vision of Beauty does not altogether let them escape". What is the idea of the poem? Obviously (Continued on Page Four)

Early Folk Lore Amuses Children

Col. Wilfrid Bovey Tells
Stories of First Canadians

"The very first Canadian child was the son of a Scotch father and a French mother," stated Col. Wilfrid Bovey, in an illustrated lecture for children on Saturday afternoon in Montreal High School. "He was called Eustache Martin, and his father, Abraham Martin, was the man after whom the historic Plains of Abraham were named."

At this time there were only three white families in Quebec and the rest of the population was made up of soldiers and Indians. The people lived very simply in small and uncomfortable houses, which were so cold in winter that the food, which was mostly brown bread and pork, often froze while it was on the table before it could be eaten. Other hardships were the difficulty of procuring food and clothing. Colonel Bovey told an amusing story of a small girl who washed her only dress, which was unfortunately made of leather, and shrunk so that all she had to wear was the barrel in which she had washed it.

Schools Founded

Schools were founded, and though the pupils were mostly Indians at first, one school finally had an attendance of fourteen, seven Indian and seven white children. Another school in Quebec introduced the study of geography, and it was there that Louis Joliet received his first knowledge of the subject.

One of the laws of the time was that all girls had to be married when they were fifteen years old.

Col. Bovey told many stories of the bravery of early Canadian children such as Madeleine Vercheres and Marguerite Racine. He concluded with various tales from the folk lore of the time, about the church of St. Augustin and the fairy horse, the green and red goblins, and the flying canoe.

Slides And Moving Pictures

The talk was illustrated with slides and moving pictures of the country as it was then, and as it looks today. A second lecture, about Eskimos, will be given next Saturday, November 22nd.

PERIVALE



PHOEBE NOBBS who has taken part in several previous productions of the Players club and who handles the part of the boy Perivale in "The Ivory Door."

Unique Seals And Medals Exhibited

Ancient And Modern Com-
bined in Collection

RELICS AUTHENTIC

Historical Specimens Date
Back to Several Early Popes
and English Monarchs

Ancient and modern are combined in a collection of seals and medals now on display in the special exhibit case beside the main stairway, in the Radpath Library. Two sections are devoted to seals, one being a group of those used by several early English monarchs, and the other of those belonging to a number of Popes. Modern medals are shown in the third section.

Unique among the English seals is one belonging to Queen Mary I. This is attached to a Royal Patent, "creating Sir John Brydges Baron Chandos of Sudeley, April 1, 1554". A copy of the great seal of Charles I, and the great seal of Queen Victoria, sh. 1:— both sides, as well as another unlabelled seal, probably belonging to Queen Mary I, are included in the section. Medals, with the head of Queen Victoria struck on them, are also shown.

Papal Seals Shown

A collection of fifty-two Papal seals in lead (Bulls) is outstanding. The group includes the seals from Innocent II (1130) to Pius IX (1846). These are in a leather cabinet with trays, each of which is sectioned off. These specimens were gathered together by the late Hartwell de la Gard Gressell, M.A., F.S.A., who was Chamberlain of Honor to Their Holinesses Pius IX, Leo XIII, and Pius X, and hence had unique facilities for assembling such a collection.

According to the descriptive label. (Continued on Page Four)

Papers Will Treat Educational Aspect

House Of Common's Club
Meet Tonight

The second meeting of the House of Common's Club will be held this evening at 8:15 in the R.V.C. Education will be the subject under discussion, and the three papers to be read will each treat the subject from a different angle.

Yvette Levy will give a paper on the effect that psychology should have on Education. The other two papers will be somewhat shorter in length, as no attempt will be made to enter too deeply into the subject. Alice Calder will touch upon the part that the Canadian University plays, and Isobel Holland will discuss the existing system of education in Quebec.

Refreshments will be served during the evening.

WHAT'S ON

Today

5:00—International Group of Women.

8:00—Cercle Francais.

7:15—Prof. Coote's Study Group.

8:15—House of Commons Debate.

Wednesday

"The Ivory Door".

Delta Sigma Executive.

Thursday

Arts '32 Debate.

McGill Choral and Operatic Society.

Political Economy Club.

Badminton Exhibition.

Modern Treatment Of Cancer Shown To Med. Society

Dr. Fraser B. Gurd Describes
Work Done in European
Clinics

RADIUM USED

Education as to Safety in
Handling Should
Be Taught

"It is not too extravagant a statement to say that for the first time in history of surgery 'we hold in our hands a power which beyond any question can cure cancer in many of its forms and which can destroy a malignant growth without its surgical removal,'" stated Dr. Fraser B. Gurd in his address to the Medical Undergraduates Society last evening.

"Until very recently the only means employed were the surgeon's scalpel and the actual cautery. During recent years there have been added to our armamentarium three other procedures, namely, electro-coagulation, X-rays and the Gamma rays from radium, which happily have been found to destroy cancer cells in consequence of a selective action.

Best Method

"Of these procedures, that known as electro-coagulation is the most straightforward and at the same time the least selective. By this procedure by means of a large indifferent electrode placed at some distance from the tumor and the application of a small electrode to the tumor itself, and to the tissues immediately surrounding it, sufficient heat is generated in the neighborhood of the small electrode in consequence of the electrical resistance of the tissues themselves to coagulate or cook the latter. This procedure, although it is selective to only a moderate degree in that it destroys normal tissues almost as extensively as it does the cancer cells, has the advantage, as compared with the scalpel, of not running the risk of spreading the cancer cells in consequence of manipulation.

Use of Radium

"The use of radium in the treatment of cancer has opened up a new field of surgery. It was early discovered that carcinoma cells were subject to the injurious effect of the ray with (Continued on Page Four)

Bridge Fans to Hear Authority

Xavier Bailet Will Deliver
Series of Lectures

McGill bridge fans will have privilege of hearing Xavier Bailet give his series of lectures on contract bridge.

Mr. Bailet, who is the Canadian Contributing Editor to "Bridge World," is considered to be one of the five leading exponents of bridge on the continent. He is the possessor of many prizes gained in the game.

These lectures, which are to be given at all the large centers of America, are for the purpose of popularizing the "forcing system" in Contract Bridge. At McGill they will be presented in the Engineering Building commencing to-morrow at 5 p.m. and will continue on Fridays and Wednesday's for two weeks. These lectures are open to members of the Faculty as well as members of the student-body.

Mr. Bailet also writes articles on Contract Bridge for the Chatelaine magazine. After giving these lectures here Xavier Bailet will travel to Toronto and to United States where he will also lecture on the same subject.

Meet Tonight

Group to Discuss Effect of
Tariffs on Worker

"The Effects of Tariffs on the Worker" will be the main topic of discussion at the third meeting of Professor Coote's study group on industrial relations which will be held tonight at 7:15 in Strathcona Hall. A paper will be delivered by one member of the group and a general discussion will follow.

All students who wish to further their knowledge of the industrial system under which we are living are invited to attend the meetings of this group. An especial invitation is offered to students in economics or those who intend to make a study of economic relationships under the present mode.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News Sports
Kaye Milburne Margaret Stockton
Reporters
Crown, Slotin, Rudolf, Wilson, Raymond, Laura
Stewart, Devitt, Hicks, Schwarzbard.

Montreal, Tuesday, November 18, 1930.

Questionnaires

WE have been greatly harassed of late by a seemingly endless stream of questionnaires. As might be expected, they come for the most part from the United States, but our own fair sister colleges are not entirely guiltless. One came from Colorado demanding to know the complete scale of fees at McGill; another from somewhere else desiring complete information as to the number and general mental status of all professors; and others from hither and yon all over the continent, each desiring precise information on subjects with which we are usually unfamiliar.

The constant coming and going of the mail-man loaded down with questionnaires rather restores ones faith in human nature; for each letter of this kind indicates that here and there, scattered over the country, are men with enough imagination and courage to expect answers to their missives. Questionnaires run to type. In the standardized article which comes to this office at an average rate of four per day, there are usually twenty questions; sometimes there are only ten, but sometimes, also, there are thirty. In order to clear the decks daily and be ready for the next lot in the morning, we have adopted a system of replying to our usually anonymous correspondents. If there are ten questions we answer them faithfully and throw in a warm personal note; if there are twenty we just answer them and let it go at that; thirty question assignments we hand them over to the freshman reporters with instructions to do their worst.

It is difficult for those of us who have never conceived a questionnaire to understand just how the virus attacks its victims. There seems to be an inborn longing in the questioner to compare things. He entertains a passionate desire to know the total amount paid to college professors in Quebec as compared with the salaries of college professors in, say, Texas; or he may want to find out the proportion of blonds to brunettes in Tallahassee. The problem grows upon him. Why not, he asks himself, write and find out? Then off goes the questionnaire.

Governments are now considering serious steps against the perpetrators of chain letters. Mr. Baldwin got one in his mail one morning and before the conclusion of the next session of parliament we hope to see the matter on the order paper. The same procedure should be taken with regard to questionnaires. They are a sheer waste of time. Having had a hand in answering many of them, we speak from first hand knowledge when we say that the information obtained from the answers to questionnaires is usually wrong, and from the answers to our own effort we know them to be quite useless.

Suicide Prevention

IT is common for the average citizen to look upon suicide as something he must prevent, as the action of irresponsible weaklings who know no better. On superficial regard this assumption may seem true. Like many assumptions, however, it falls when confronted by figures, based, not on logic, but on fact.

Statistics prove that highest rates of suicide prevail in countries inhabited by the practical Germanic peoples. The lowest prevail in Spain,—impractical, romantic Spain,—among the easily despondent Irish and among the illiterate, superstitious black races. Far more of the logical sex die by their own hand than do the female. Rural, lonely spots, conducive to melancholy, show a lower rate than the cities, and the uneducated kill themselves considerably less than do the more intellectual.

Suicide, then, is commoner with the practical, the unsentimental, the educated and the logical, than with the flighty, superstitious, melancholic and inconsistent. We cannot despise those who seek death as weak, incompetent creatures, needful of our protection. On the whole they know what they want. The power of the self-

satisfied majority is misplaced when it magnanimously attempts to prevent self-murder, or when it snobbishly places the suicide on a lower spiritual plane than he who dies otherwise.

THE MUSIC COLUMN

SOME EXCUSES

Music is a luxury and therefore is not an absolute essential for the maintenance of life. Human beings, however, cannot be satisfied with a mere mechanical existence, but demand that some beauty be installed into it. Music, being a beautiful means of expressing one's self either to a deity, to our own spirit, or to the spirits of another, we need not wonder at the important place it has taken in our present-day life. Sweet, melodious strains can soothe our troubled moods; rhythmic, martial music can inspire added zest to us for our work, while in the specialized form that we call jazz, we use it to give time and pulse to another means of expression, the dance. Whatever its use, we are bound to judge its performance; and since musical criticism must be, for the most part, comparative, we must be careful what standards we set. Furthermore, we must not be frightened by names. Classical music should not be looked upon as ponderous and without interest, nor should jazz be regarded as a collection of queer sounds. They each have their attractions and should each be given a fair trial. Listen to one and dance to the other but do not attempt to contrast them when their purpose is so different. In the case of a piece of dance music the performance is secondary to the tune and rhythm; its acceptance will be decided by public opinion and it will last until it is supplanted. Classical music, however, has stood the test of both public opinion and time, therefore the performance plays a great part to its audiences. Opinions vary according to the experiences of the listeners. This column, in its reviews of the musical offerings on the campus, will attempt to give unbiased criticisms. You may agree with some of them, or again you may not, but you have always the privilege of individual comparison.

MADRIGALS

Dr. E. H. Fellowes' very interesting lecture contained many surprises for the audience. England's supremacy in the music of the period has been little realised, and the illustrations he gave amply proved his words. The melody of the madrigals is hard for us to trace, since our music is far more straight forward, but nevertheless it showed the heights to which the composers of the day could go. Another outstanding feature of the madrigal was the fact that until Dr. Fellowes investigated them they were continually misunderstood. The lecturer pointed out the definite pulse of the poem, and the manner in which composer emphasised the words of the poet.

THE SYMPHONY CONCERT

Though it is not under the direct control of the University, the Montreal Orchestra is worthy of note in this column. It is composed of musicians who are admitted to be among the best in the city, including many from the Faculty of Music. Mr. Douglas Clarke, Dean of the Faculty is the conductor, and comes in for a good share of the praise given the undertaking. The concert yesterday afternoon proved that the orchestra is steadily gaining in experience. The quality of its tone is something to bring admiration from even the most severe critic, and surely from any interested audience. Both overtures were played very well, while Dvorak's Symphony from the New World, beautiful in itself, was rendered more so, by the performance.

THE STRING QUARTETTE

The Sunday night concert at the Moysse Hall offered a treat to music lovers. The quartette performed excellently, though the first violin was at times somewhat too strong, and Mr. Clapperton sang the selection from Handel with good spirit. A piece that was well received, was Lalo's Serenade. This was very cleverly played, mostly in pizzicato, and had to be given as an encore, to satisfy the audience.

COMING MUSICAL ATTRACTIONS

Wednesday, Nov. 19.—The Children of H.M. Chapel Savoy in the Royal Victoria College.
Sunday, Nov. 23.—3 p.m. Montreal Orchestra at the Orpheum Theatre.
Sunday, Nov. 23.—9 p.m. Viola Recital by Mr. Harry Norris, in the Moysse Hall.
Monday, Dec. 1.—Felix Salmond, Cellist, and Esther Dale, Soprano, in a joint recital in the Moysse Hall.



IVORY DOORS

"and evermore
Came I out of that selfsame door,
Wherein I went."
Behind the Ivory Doors of a little red cave lived a little red fellow who ruled the world.
His specific job was to dictate and enunciate as he was king.
In such a position those who moulded his outlook on life and controlled his inflection would presumably be lords of creation. The correct way to open and close the Ivory Doors and where the king should be when they opened and closed was the only procedure that had not been decided.
There were rebels who said that the Ivory Doors had nothing to do with his dictation or enunciation. Furthermore the king should always be at the rear of the cave. Ivory Doors had nothing to do with the cave for had they not bought Ivory Doors of their own. The bifurcated aperture immediately over the Ivory Doors was the proper outlet to use and they used it consistently.
Selling that there was yet another outlet, which was used by those who came in through the Ivory Doors and went down the long dark passage be-

hind the king; and that because of the action of the little red fellow, never came out the same, this was rather distressing.

If the little red fellow, the king, had not control of what went down the passage and what escaped by the bifurcated aperture, what could he do? Even present monarchies are limited.

It was then that there appeared those who wished to control the little red fellow, the ruler of the world, and as lords of creation they formed themselves into the Sayers' Club. What they said the little red fellow, the ruler of the world, should say, he said.

But there were still those that used the bifurcated aperture over the Ivory Doors, and the moral influence and dignity of the lords of creation could not change these rebels.

And that which passed through the Ivory Doors, down the dark passage, was so changed after it had gone through that the lords of creation did not, or would not, recognize it when it came at the other end.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,

You harbour in your office an interesting case—one Gandallac, by pseudonym. He is very obviously the victim of an obsessing idea, although he writes in a connected manner, giving an impression of sanity. He has provoked the scorn and contumely of several undergraduates, well-meaning but lacking insight into the true state of affairs. He is, in short, a subject for the neurologist, psychiatrist or psychoanalyst rather than the butt of a sane man's wrath.

A clue to the whole situation may be obtained from his ravings in Saturday's "Slopsist." You will notice (if you take the trouble to look it up) that he quotes from Gray's Anatomy, the average weights of male and female brains—God save the mark!—and then jumps to the conclusion that increased weight means increased intelligence. He fails to see the fallacy of drawing conclusions from arbitrary and absolute figures without correlating them with body weight, surface area, B.M.R., or M.Y.O.B. It would be absurd to assume that the elephant was more intelligent than the mouse because it had a heavier brain. Naturally, one would expect the elephant to have a heavier brain because of his greater bulk. Some psychologists, just a little less batty than Gandallac, have correlated brain-weight with body-weight and find, on this basis, that the ratio for women is higher than for men. But it is just as batty to conclude from this that women are more intelligent than men as it is to reach the opposite conclusion from a consideration of the absolute figures of brain-weight. Is a heart any the more efficient because of increased weight or an enlarged liver a proof of superior function? Obviously not. A man with a heart the size of a football does not go climbing Mount Everest.

All is not lost, Mr. Editor. Something may yet be done for Gandallac. Send him up to the Neurology clinic at the Royal Victoria Hospital on Monday or Thursday. He is assured of a warm welcome (if not a cure!) and a vigorous course of salvarsan and mercury.

Treat him gently, Sir; he is a sick man.

Yours,
Pepeiros.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,

I don't want to create the impression that I am one of the Pilgrim Fathers, and still wear a broad-brimmed hat, but at the same time I would like to draw your attention to the fact that the general trend of literary efforts in the Daily have, at times, a rather unnecessary amount of Rabelaisian humor. That style is all right as long as there is humor, but when that is lacking, the result, when repeated too often, begins to pall. Finally a state is reached by the reader when he gets fed up with obscenity however mild. I think that there must be others who have felt the same distaste, although they won't admit it, and who have thought that an occasional break from the pointless round of grossness would be a welcome change.

By this statement I have, of course, laid myself open to the criticism that is perhaps the cry of a conscience-smitten soul on its way to perdition—well not exactly.

What I mean to say is that if we are to have Rabelaisian humor—and that is a certainty—make it amusing.

Yours,
Nalrod.

College Comment

ENERGY PLUS

One of the most often discussed and important problems concerning American colleges today is that of extra-curricular activities and the amount of attention given them by students.

This question has been debated pro and con at various times by leading college presidents, and yet it is still a perturbing factor in the minds of those most concerned. Most likely it always will be.

The Red and Black many times before has declared itself to be heartily in favor of extra-curricular activities, at the same time emphasizing the fact that if they are to be tolerated they should be given the proper amount of attention. There is ample time for both scholastic and other activities provided these factors are taken into consideration.

Everyone knows that it is impossible for a student to engage in athletics, for example, and to give as much time to his studies as one who takes no part in outside activities. It is likewise impossible for a student interested in various other college activities to concentrate on studies as can the student who is a scholar and nothing more.

The student who engages in these outside duties does have enough time for studies to make his college education of benefit to him, and at the same time he is making it a real education by broadening himself along other lines.

Yearly, there are a number of students who graduate from this institution without ever having taken part in any activities outside the class room. When questioned about his failure to participate in outside affairs, the student usually gives as his reason a lack of interest, it is simply a matter of sheer laziness. The student who leaves this institution without having participated in some extra-curricular activities is sadly lacking in a real college education.

A happy medium might easily be struck between the two. The person who finds it advan-

tagious to carry on both sides of his college life is the one who, in the end, will have received most from his college education.

—"Red and Black," U. of Georgia.

RUDY WANTS ANOTHER SONG

When Rudy Vallee took the song of the University of Maine and presented it to a jazz-crazed populace, was the dignity of that university belittled and cheapened?

Vallee has now asked the University of Toronto for their traditional song. The school immediately rose en masse in debate whether to allow their song to be played in thousands of dance halls throughout the country for the amusement of dancers who cared only for the jazz rhythm of the piece and for whom the words had no real significance.

The final decision of the students of the University of Toronto will be observed with interest. Does the cheap publicity arising from the exploitation warrant the loss of dignity and respect that the university would sustain for their inspiring school song?—Junior Collegian.

Rudy Vallee, America's sweetheart, doesn't seem to be very popular at Harvard University if we are to judge from recent news reports. Rudy, needing some new material to croon to his innumerable feminine admirers, asked permission of Harvard to use a few of its collegiate ballads. The Harvard Crimson, Harvard's daily, answered the impeccable Rudy with an editorial which must have taken at last some of the conceit out of Rudy's repertoire, and thanked Heaven that Harvard has escaped being made a subject for well-meant snickers throughout the country.

The Harvard Crimson is right. If the nation had to elect some one person as its paragon of asininity, the delicate Vallee would no doubt provoke a landslide, especially among the more intelligent classes. The boy who, if we are to believe Old Gold cigarette advertisements, gave a "new thrill" to Americans, may have developed himself into a success financially, but has also undermined the impression of many people as to his character. His prime character—irritating conceitedness—can affect the people of this country in more than an amusing way. For, if he remains the idol of certain jazz-mad individuals, this decade will certainly not have much to boast of in the annals of its history.

Despite the Harvard Crimson's acrid comment on Rudy, it is quite possible the Villa Vallee will continue as an attraction to many pleasure-seekers. And to most of the latter.

Harvard paper's intelligent editorial will be lost so much space wasted. But for those individuals who want the nation to know that college is NOT a comfortable haven for vagabond lovers who develop themselves to the acme of achievement by crooning syrupy ballads to goo-goo-eyed maidens, such an effort may prove gratifying. Virtue Harvard opinion may to some extent, we hope, prove devastating to the artificial saxophone stimulus of Rudy Vallee.—Wisconsin State Teacher's College.

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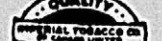
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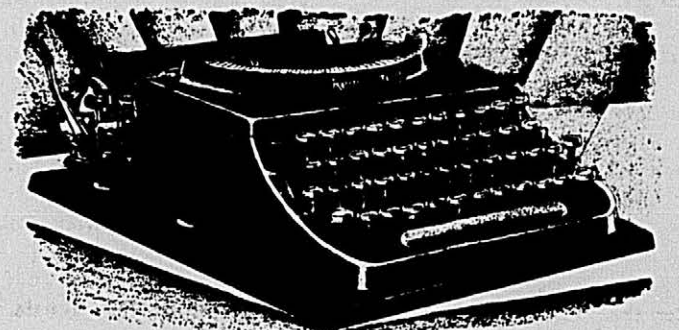
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NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for. Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts, Science, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce and Theology.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 Noon, Friday, November 21st, 1930.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on December 4th, 1930.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

Hockeyists Open Season With Brilliant Victory

Victorias Bow To McGill Team in Opening Encounter

Dr. Bobby Bell's Men Spring First Surprise

SCORE 2-0

Hockey Practice

Senior Practice this afternoon at 1.30 to 2.30. All regulars and those who have been turning out from time to time must be on hand. Next Monday's game is against Columbus and hard practicing will be necessary to win it. The following will turn out: Powers, McHugh, McGillivray, McTeer, Crutchfield, Robertson, Ward, Farquharson, Hutchison, Johnson, Farmer, McGill, Lovering, Doherty, Craig, Griffiths and any others of senior calibre.

BASKETBALL CAPTAIN



DON SMALL, high-scoring forward who will lead the senior team in quest of the intercollegiate basketball championship.

Poloists Continue Victorious Streak

Junior Natators Turn Back N.A.A. Junior Purple

GAME ONE-SIDED

DISPLAYING mid-season form, the McGill Junior Water Polo Team outplayed the N.A.A. Junior Purple in all departments of the game, to emerge victorious to the tune of 6 to 0, at the K. of C. tank last night. The winners played rather mediocre polo in the opening period, but threw off their lethargy in the final frame. The McGill defence performed steadily throughout, and turned in the finest game of the season; there was little to pick between Dolg and Davis. Dolg broke up many of the losers' plays time and time again, besides giving several assists which ended up as tallies. Davis accounted for McGill's first and only tally in the initial period, and helped out Dolg to a very great extent in the defensive role.

Defensive Half

The game opened with McGill in the deep end. Both squads played a pronounced defensive game with the winners holding and edging. The Dolg-Davis combination was hard to penetrate, but the McGill forwards were also held back by the opposing defence of Fortin and Mayer. The only goal of the period came when Chic Davis marched down the pool and let go for the nets. Senecal couldn't save and McGill was one up.

The half ended with some passing and shooting which was wide and high. The McGill forwards lacked the scoring punch so much in evidence in their previous encounters. The remainder of the game saw the winners wake up to their task, when they succeeded in netting five points. Stein scored three, and French the other two. Stein's first tally came as the result of a good lone effort. His second came on a beautiful pass from Dolg, and in his last, he was assisted by Davis.

Passed Well

Phil French scored his first by himself, but was assisted in his second by Bob Brophy, who was playing a fine all-round game, and passed unselfishly. Shaw worked well and hard at half, whilst Wayland had little chance to display his wares in goals, because of the good work of his defence.

The teams lined up as follows: McGill — Wayland; Dolg, Davis; Shaw; French, Brophy, Stein. N.A.A. Purple: Senecal; Fortin, Mayer; Bernadin; Harwood, Bonnier, Provost.

The McGill Junior poloists will play a practice game against the senior mermen on Wednesday afternoon at the K. of C. tank.

by calling at 2069 McGill College Ave., Apt. 1, with the sum of 75 cents. Proofs of the Reserves and the Arts picture may also be seen at the above address and orders therefore will also be taken.

Those who ordered copies of the Star photo taken at the Ixerville match call for them at Hay Finlay's office.

SWIMMING MEET

There will be a Freshman-Sophomore meet at the Knights of Columbus tank next Friday afternoon. A practice will be held tomorrow for any prospective candidates. Newcomers interested are requested to give their names to Bill Sprenger or to sign their names on entry sheets.

Last Year's Men Return With End Of Rugby Season

Fight For Places on Basketball Team Keener Than Ever

YOUNG STILL ABSENT

With the finish on Saturday of the rugby season and several other of the intercollegiate sports the ranks of basketball players were swelled by the number of men who had up till now competed in other branches of athletics. The men who turned out for the first time this year are, Calhoun, Rice, Talpis, McMorran, Selar. With the recent advent of these men the choosing of the players for the first and second teams will begin to take place shortly.

Several exhibition games have already been arranged to take place in the near future. The first is against Central Y which is scheduled for December 6th. The following week McGill squad travels to Burlington, where University of Vermont will provide the opposition. A home and home series against an Ottawa team is still in the air with many points still undecided.

Fight For Positions

This year, more perhaps than in former years, will the fight for places on the intercollegiate teams be particularly spirited. Places for the guard positions especially are expected to produce the keenest competition. There are at least six men at McGill who can make any college team in Canada. Amongst these are Mel Rice eligible for college competition last year and Pat Moore who substituted at every position last year, but who has been playing on the defence in the last few practices. Bob Calhoun was sub guard on the first team last year, and Lou Feigenbaum was regular on the City League team being in who starred at this position last year. In addition, there is Krukowski who played at Amherst, Eddie Silverman regular on the first team two years ago but ineligible this year, and McMorran who starred on the Bishop's outfit, provincial intermediate champions.

Young Not Out Yet

The forward line will not be so difficult to choose. Small and Faulkner are practically certain of being regulars on the first team. Other forwards who will make a great fight to make the team are, Weber forward on the University of California team which won the Pacific Coast championship, McLean and Wykes, both centre-men. The former played on the intercollegiate team two years ago but did not put in an appearance last year. However, the centre position is clinched for Don Young last year captain, should he put in an appearance. His value to the team is inestimable. His height, his ball-handling ability, and general cool-headed play proved him to be, with hardly a doubt, the greatest centre player in Canadian intercollegiate basketball.

The other absentees from yesterday's workout were Harry Church and Hamme Hammond of rugby fame. The former, it will be remembered, was the main cause for McGill's intermediate team winning the city championship three years ago. Two years ago, while playing for McGill against Dartmouth, he injured his ankle so badly that he was out for the rest of the season. Last year he was not at college but his presence will no doubt make the whole forward shuffle to retain their position. Hammond played on the City League team last year and his display with that squad was at times brilliant.

BADMINTON

C. W. Aikman Badminton champion teamed with W. Billman will give an exhibition against A. D. McKean and N. P. Burrows in Union Ballroom 5.30 Thurs. All interested invited to attend.

Co-Ed Sports

TENNIS

The tennis championship this year goes to Winnifred Chisholm who is Saturday in the finals of the R.V.C. Tournament. Two sets were played and Winnie was a successful in both, 6-1 and 6-3. Winnifred Chisholm and B. Hines defeated H. Tait and Ruth Dow in the final round of the Doubles.

Badminton Club To Play Tonight

Will Hold Exhibition Games in Union Thursday

CROWD EXPECTED

C. W. Aikman, W. Billman, Doug McKean and N. P. Burrows will give a doubles exhibition game at the Badminton Club, Thurs. Nov. 20 at 5.30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Mr. Aikman, who at one time or another has held almost every title available in Canadian badminton and who at present is provincial and city men's doubles and singles champion, is one of the foremost players in the Dominion.

Mr. Billman is joint holder of the provincial mixed doubles crown while McKean and Burrows have long been promising in local circles.

Mr. Aikman will give a short talk on the fundamentals of the game, a subject on which he is well qualified to speak; after which Aikman and Billman will play several sets against McKean and Burrows. All students and members of the staff are invited to attend. They can look forward to a stellar display as these two doubles teams are probably the best in the province.

Tonight at 7 p.m. the McGill Club takes on the H.M.R. badminton squad in their second match of the year. As they field the strongest team in the city, McGill's chances are somewhat doubtful but there is every possibility of a surprise. McGill's team is as follows: Webster R. H. and Seely; Challes and Denis; Cox and Mitchell B; Chipman W. and Marler J.

On account of this match the courts in the High School will only be available for play from 6-7 this evening. However the lighted court in the Union is now painted in white and will be available for play tonight up to 10 p.m. All fees must absolutely be paid by the end of this week after which membership cards must be shown when buying birds in the Union.

Class Basketball Managers Meet

To Discuss Rules And Schedule For Coming Season

With the purpose of making this year's class basketball league the most successful ever, the managers of all the teams are meeting at the Union at 5 o'clock today.

Last year there were about twenty teams entered in the league, but that number is expected to be exceeded this year. The championship during the past two years has been won by

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Arts '32 with not very much difficulty but this year has brought an all-round improvement in almost all the teams. Should the Arts Juniors win again they will have set up a record which has never been touched in the history of class basketball at McGill. Arts '32 will field exactly the same team which won the title last spring and will no doubt again be poison to all those teams which they come against.

The main business of the meeting is to discuss rules and to draw up a schedule.

R.V.C. BADMINTON CLUB

There will not be a meeting of the club to-morrow evening as the hall is being used by the H.M. Chapel Choir. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday Nov. 28.

INTER CLASS BASKETBALL

There will be a meeting of the Class and Interclass Managers in the Reading Room of the Union at 5 o'clock today to discuss the schedule for the coming season.



Christmas Cards

When Christmas time comes along and we all long for some ideas to help us to send forth our greetings, let us go to Mappin's and see the many beautiful cards that are to be found in the Stationery Department. A novel card or calendar is oftentimes more appropriate than a large gift.



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Sports Notices

ENGLISH RUGBY

The following men will return their football equipment to the Tennis Court Dressing Rooms this afternoon between 5 and 6 p.m. The managers will be on hand to deliver club photos to those entitled: Luke, Hatfield, Power, Fogarty, The Grimes-Graenes Hart, Close, Maycock, Harrigan, Budgen, Creighton, Phillips, Schindler, Smith, Deathe, Davidson, McLaughlin, Stursberg, MacDonald, MacNutt, Roger, Renold, Joseph.

SOCCER NOTICE

Will any men who still have some playing gear in their possession kindly leave it with Hay Finlay at 2484 University St.

Those who ordered copies of the Senior Soccer photo may obtain them

On to Murray's ye Men of McGill!

Uptown, Downtown, Northend, Westend—wherever sports, shows or just dates take McGill men out o' nights, there is a MURRAY SANDWICH SHOP where you'll find some of "the boys" gathered for a late snack, chatting over their coffee and cigs—remember, after the first cup, the coffee is "on the house".



MURRAY'S

962 St. Catherine St. West, 1394 St. Catherine St. West, 2193 St. Catherine St. West, 1225 Phillips Square, University Tower (660 St. Catherine West), 8663 Park Avenue, 289 St. James Street, 457 St. Peter Street, 5911 Sherbrooke Street

Engineers Will Take Charge of New Year's Dance

(Continued from Page One)

other suggestion was the donation of a one year scholarship for the late Dean's son who is now taking the senior matriculation examinations. The general feeling among the students was that as the scholarship would not be perpetual it would not be a lasting memorial.

A general discussion on the subject followed and it was finally decided to leave the matter in the hands of a committee. Lee moved that the president appoint a committee to look into the matter of the late Dean's memorial and was seconded by Cunningham. The motion was carried.

All-Science Banquet

Another important item on the program was the all-Science Undergraduate banquet. In previous years only freshmen and sophomore have attended the annual banquet, the neophytes paying the bill for the second year men. This year however, the Toronto Varsity form of banquet will be innovated. The whole faculty will be invited to attend. All the professors will probably be present and speeches will be made by the principal and other members of the faculty. "We should not make it too formal," stated Crain, who occupied the chair.

Thompson moved that the executive be delegated to look after the engineering banquet which is to be held about one and a half weeks before the Christmas holidays. The freshmen and sophomore are to decide among themselves whether they will continue their annual banquet or discard it for the all-Science banquet.

Cunningham proposed a vote of thanks to Don Ross who capably handled the football team this fall.

Causes Of Past Wars Eliminated

(Continued from Page One)

a garrison parade; both sides of the streets lined with people to see the soldiers pass in their uniforms and to listen to the strains of the bands.

Disarmament Unfeasible

We talk of disarmament, this is practically impossible to achieve, for no nation is anxious to set an example and be without arms at the mercy of a stronger power. Never was this more evident than at the recent naval conference. Each man there was present on account of his popularity with his people at home. In order to hold this he refused to sanction any absolute plan.

In closing Anderson said, "It is the ambition of no man to see his son a weakling and unable to defend himself against other boys. It is the same with countries, no one's anxious to see his country weaker than his neighbour."

Human Nature Changeable

Harris, on opening the negative side of argument made no rebuttal, as he said his entire speech was in direct contradiction to what his opponent had said.

Human nature is subject, and the realization of the futility of war is fast becoming prominent; and will eventually see the disappearance of force in the relation of states. Harris then pointed to the Great War and its results. Was there any winner? Certainly not Britain or Germany.

If we go back 200 years we find man making all his requirements under his own roof. It made little difference to him if one part of the country was disabled by war. Nowadays manufacturing is carried on all over the land, no country is self-sustaining and the one to go to war is cutting its own throat.

War has entirely disappeared from religion. The world has seen the day when it was used as the most powerful tool. Will not war eventually be discarded by man in political matters?

After Harris had completed his arguments the audience was invited to express its opinion on the matter. They responded to the request and took their stand according to their individual views.

On a vote of the auditors the negative was declared winner of the debate.

Ned: I can't give you anything but love.

Sue: Well, hurry up, let's have it.

—Missouri Outlaw.

"It's a dirty shame the way they pay athletes in this school."

Aren't you right? I'm not getting half what I'm worth."

—Brown Jug.

McGILL ANNUAL

The following are asked to go to Wm. Notman Son, 1441 Drummond Street from 9 to 1 in the morning or from 4 to 6 in the afternoon on Wednesday and Thursday and pay them \$2.50. It is better to go in the morning as there is less risk of having to wait. H. B. Goodman; G. W. Hatfield; E. F. Hawle; W. S. Hines; G. D. Hulmes; S. J. Hungerford; A. W. Hutchison; J. G. King; H. W. Lee; H. G. Latch; B. D. McAuley; K. W. MacGibbon; G. W. Masse; O. Middleton; W. B. Montgomery; C. W. Morrison; S. R. Gottschalk; W. E. Griffiths; H. J. Markey.

The following members of R.V.C. are reminded that Notman's expect them today or tomorrow. They are urged to go in the morning if possible. D. E. Ougan; F. M. Dumaresq; F. E. Eaves; G. L. Eaves; W. E. Eaves; Celia Ein; M. E. Evans; M. E. Fairbairn; D. Fraid; F. Garmaise; M. M. Gray; E. H. Green; P. A. Gutchins; M. E. Hadwin; O. M. Hill; E. A. Holland; Hazel Howard; C. M. Hunt; B. Joseph.

M.S.P.E. Seniors will be expected at Notman's on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday of next week at the above hours. They are asked to take careful note of the days and make the necessary arrangements ahead of time.

Players Ready For Production Of "Ivory Door"

(Continued from Page One)

the fact that she was chosen for the part from a group of ten or eleven is a sufficient testimonial to her ability.

Other old hands who are appearing in the "Ivory Door" are Arthur Minnion and Theobald Nobbs who have both taken part in previous plays.

In referring to those who have worked to make the play a success President Dick Webster stressed the fact that although a lot depends on the actors yet it will be on the extraneous details handled by Davy Duntun and Lorne Gales that the success of the play will depend. "During the past months these two men have worked in collaboration in handling the details of both the business and production ends of the play—and have carried this to a fine point," he stated.

"It is often the case at this date that while the actors and actresses are receiving their due reward the numerous members of the other departments who actually pave the way to the success of the play are entirely forgotten and I should like to take this opportunity of publicly thanking the heads of the committees and their workers for what they have satisfactorily accomplished and of congratulating them on the efficient manner in which they have carried out their duties."

"In particular I should like to mention the names of Kenn Dunn, in charge of lighting; Hughie McQuais who is keeping a watchful eye on the properties; Tom Langstaff, head ticket seller; Janet Smart and Margaret Murray who worked day and night in making the costumes which are among the best the club has ever had; Dick Eve and Fred Phillips brawny carpenters (non-union men). In the more strictly business end the program has gone to press and it is one which will bring praise to Eric Allison and his mainstays Arnold Sharp and Rita McDonald, Herbie Crabtree in charge of posters, and Brodie Hicks who as publicity man is always ready to do his part deserve proportionable praise."

Unique Seals And Medals Exhibited

(Continued from Page One)

"These leaden discs were affixed by string or velum to the Papal Bulls, and have the effigy of the pope on one side and his name on the other. It is questionable if a similar collection has ever been offered, and coming from such a source, their authenticity may be considered above suspicion."

Variety of Medals

A medal of the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley (1924), and presented to McGill, is prominent among the exhibits. Another one, received by McGill, was the presentation of the University of Wisconsin, through Principal Peterson. Several commemorative medals, which include the Foundation of Quebec, the memory of Rembrandt, and the semi-centenary of Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters, are shown.

The Shakespeare Gold Medal, a bronze medal from the University of Paris, a silver medal from the Sorbonne, a bronze medal from the Society of Medalists, a bronze Slavic medal, as well as a number of unlabelled medals, complete the exhibition.

HIS SOUL WAS IN IT

Bertie: That new salesman was certainly fired with enthusiasm.

Myrdred: You bet—I never saw the boss discharge anybody quite so violently.

Bridges Poetical Work Studied by Combined Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

the best answer is to bear witness to the vision of beauty, "that mystic rapture, the consummation of which is the absorption of self-hood in the Being of God." The speaker thought that it is the vision of Beauty which holds the poem together which weaves all experiences into one, and the author throughout the poem is first and always a lover of Beauty.

Lively Discussion

The meeting was then followed by a lively discussion. Lewis stated that he thought that if poetry could not be written in a good poetic form and lyric that it was better for the author to write in prose especially when dealing with a subject such as his work deals with. On the contrary Dr. Hendel thought that Bridges in writing poetry has the effect of making the reader concentrate and think deeper on the subject. Even if the rhyme is hard to get it has the result of causing the reader to linger longer on the poem. Prose is read much faster and is suitable for argument but poetry seems better for philosophical subjects.

The president of the Philosophical Society, Frank Hewitt, thanked the speakers and expressed his gratification of the presence of the English Literature Society and hoped that they could arrange many more joint meetings.

Edmund Collard, president of the English Literature Society, on the behalf of the society expressed his desire also for similar meetings in the future.

Cercle Francais To Hold Causerie

(Continued from Page One)

their stage fright and to speak up they state. The Consul-General can be depended on to keep the conversation rolling; it is up to the members to co-operate.

In addition to the causerie, four short speeches will be given by members of the Cercle. Mr. Knowles will speak on "The Canadian Banking System"; Mr. Belanger on the "Canadian Export Trade in the 20th Century"; Mr. Beauchesne on "My 1930 Impressions of the University". Mr. Montgomery's subject will be announced at the meeting.

Everyone who attends the meeting to-night at 8 o'clock in the Grill Room can be assured of an entertaining as well as instructive evening of the executive state. Consequently they are expecting an even larger attendance to-night than at the last meeting which was the largest in several years.

Overture of Berlioz Played by Orchestra

Berlioz' "Carnival Roman" brought to an end another successful concert by the Montreal Orchestra. These are held weekly on Sunday afternoons in the Orpheum Theatre.

Mr. Douglas Clarke the conductor of the orchestra offered the audience a somewhat lighter program than usual, and was well applauded for his efforts. The concert started with the beautiful "Oberon" overture by Weber, and continued with the Symphony No. 5 in E Minor from the New World by Dvorak.

Well-known Melodies

This contained many well-known melodies, and was appreciated by the audience. Three numbers from Ramau's Ballet Suite followed, after which came the Carnival Roman, and the end of the program.

A plea for funds was made again, this time verbally. Mr. Clarke pointed out that the amount necessary to support the orchestra was \$1800. per week, and as it was impossible to get this sum from the proceeds of the tickets sold in the theatre, he urged all who could spare the two dollars to join the association organised to help it.

Victorias Bow To McGill Team in Opening Encounter

(Continued from Page Three)

and from the looks of things the red-men should accomplish much this season.

The line-up:

McGill (2)	Victorias (0)
Goal	
Powers	White
McGillivray	Defense
Crutchfield	Slater
Ward	Smith
Farquharson	Centre
Robertson	Mullan
	Wing
	Quinn
	Sutherland
	Sub
McGill	Vennor
Farmer	Taylor
Johnson	Thomson
Broomie	Fairweather
Hutchinson	Amy
McHugh	

Summary

First Period

No. Score. Penalties. Smith.

Second Period

1. McGill, Robertson—10:00.

Penalties: Quinn, Farquharson.

Third Period

2. McGill, Robertson (Crutchfield)—:30.

Modern Treatment Of Cancer Shown To Med. Society

(Continued from Page One)

the exhibition of a dose which did not seriously injure normal tissues.

"The Stockholm clinic is very enthusiastic regarding the use of the bomb, or telecurie therapy as it is called in Paris and Brussels. They have two bombs, one containing from one to two grammes of radium and the other, five grammes. These tubes are used for insertion in the tissues or for implantation in dental compound for application on the surface. They are usually employed for comparatively short periods, 2½ to 4 hours, at a time but, especially for surface applications, may be employed repeatedly on successive or alternative days. In these centres where a bomb is out of the question, for financial reasons, it is evident that at least comparable results may be obtained by the use of Columbia paste and distance radiation by means of collars, plaques and shields.

"Roentgen ray therapy is employed very extensively at Radium-hemmet. They use it both before and after operation particularly in cases of breast carcinoma and before radium in certain cases, more particularly of faecal tumors, especially those associated with inflammation."

Dr. Gurd during the course of his address told of the very interesting countries and scenes that his study of the modern methods in the treatment of carcinoma had lead him through.

As a closing remark Dr. Gurd announced, "that, hitherto, at least, three fourths of the patients presenting themselves for examination and showing evidence of cancer, have allowed the disease to progress to such an extent that hope for a permanent cure cannot be considered possible. One of the most important by-products from the use of radium and Roentgen should be dependant upon the fact that if the faulty believe that in the first place by means of radiation the disease can be cured, and in the second place if they believe that this result can be obtained without serious mutilation, the fear of cancer diagnosis will be mitigated."

After hearing the speaker of the evening, the case-reporter diagnosed the case before the meeting as "Tertiary syphilis." Refreshments closed the meeting.

CHILDREN'S PLAY NOTES

Will the following please appear at Miss Gray's Office today at 5 o'clock:— H. Feoggan, A. Frith, B. Klynberg, M. McBryar, A. Pasquin, Rittenhouse, F. Silver, J. Morrison, N. Schurman, M. Bryson, H. McHamel.

A gold pin inscribed "C.H.S. '29", in the Union, Arts Building or vicinity. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman, and oblige.

Will the person who took the brown purse from the R.V.C. locker room at least return same with fountain pens, athletic tickets and keys. Either mail in to D. Hurkett, 332 Clarendon Ave., Westmount or telephone We. 7299-W.

A red Parker Eversharp with owner's name on barrel. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

A brown Waterman's Fountain Pen. Please telephone Westmount 0504.

A silver "lotem polo" bracelet on Saturday. Finder please communicate with Miss M. Snowdon. West. 1329. Reward.

A "Hughes-Owens" Slide Rule in black leather case. Left somewhere about University on Friday or Saturday last. Has name:—B. R. Heavy-sedge on back. Will finder please

Red & White Revue Notes

The producer will meet those who desire information about skills and musical numbers in the Grill Room of the Union today at 1 o'clock.

There will be a meeting of the Red and White Revue Executive in the Grill Room of the Union on Wednesday at 5 o'clock.

NOTICES

McGILL CHORAL AND OPERATIC SOCIETY

As there will be a rehearsal of the Choral and Operatic Society of Thursday evening, as usual, members who wish to attend the Players' Club production "The Ivory Door" are requested to procure their tickets for Friday or Saturday evening.

All members who possess or can obtain copies of the musical score of Pirates of Penzance are requested to bring them Thursday night. These will be used until the club copies arrive.

R.V.C.

Delta Sigma Executive.

There will be a meeting of the Delta Sigma executive on Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. in the Arts common room. There is a lot of important business, all of which please attend.

The Student Service Bureau of the S.C.A., has received a request from Tyndale House for the following:—one Sunday School teacher for the primary department, two for the Junior, Sunday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock; one or two teachers for small boys under 7 years on Saturday mornings from 10 to 12; two girls to teach sewing to children of 8-13 years. If interested please phone Mrs. Johnson, We. 1530.

McGILL CHORAL AND OPERATIC SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the McGill Choral and Operatic Society will be held Thursday night at 8:05 p.m. SHARP, in the main assembly room of Strathcona Hall. Watch Wednesday's for special extra announcement of this meeting. Will all members please be on time.

TEACHERS WANTED

Several men of some courage are required to take adult night-classes in English. The work will be probably unpaid. Please leave a note in the Union Tuck Shop for Malcolm McNaughton or see him in the Union reading room between 1 and 2 p.m.

WANTED

To purchase two copies of Daudet's "Lettres de Mon Moulin". Phon Be. 6984-F.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

Contract Bridge Lecture on Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Engineering Building. All lectures are free.

S.C.A. OF R.V.C.

The Cabinet luncheon of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. will be held in Strathcona Hall on Wednesday, November 18th. Will any members who are unable to attend kindly communicate with Marnie Allen or with Mildred Ball as soon as possible.

LOST

A gold pin inscribed "C.H.S. '29", in the Union, Arts Building or vicinity. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman, and oblige.

leave same with Harry Grimsdale in the Engineering Building.

A Black cover, loose-leaf note book in Chemistry Building or library or on Campus. Will finder please leave with Bill Gentleman in Arts Building or telephone HIA 4062.

Small Blue Men's Pocketbook, probably in High School Locker Room. Contains Driving Licence and other important articles. Finder Please return in person or by mail to John Schlesinger (Arts IV).

A gold pencil, probably in Moyse Hall. Apply to Bill Gentleman.

A brown purse in the locker room of the R.V.C. containing two keys, a sum of money, and two fountain pens. Finder please return to R.V.C. or leave with Miss Murray.

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Two black bathing caps in the dressing room of the Knights of Columbus Tank after the R.V.C. meet. Owners please call for them at Hylands Office.

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S. B. Millen

SECOND INFORMAL OF THE SEASON IN UNION THIS FRIDAY

1.25 PER COUPLE DANCING 9 P.M. to 1.30 A.M.